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University SCOPE

Vol. 1 No. 3

September 27, 1963

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Board Invites SC, Union Conference To Operate White Memorial Hospital

Overseas Students At the LA Campus

A group of students at the women's residence hall have added a touch of overseas culture to the Los Angeles campus. Among those on the roster are:

Nursing students: Agnes Castan, senior, from Haiti, and Joyce Dahlsten, junior. Joyce, who is of Swedish descent, was born in India.

Dietetic interns here are Melini Chetty, who took her dietetic training in Vellore, India; and Philomin Hsu and Liwanag Reyes from the Philippines.

Marcella Lavernnewu of the republic of Panama and Luv Lardivabel of the Philippines are students in radiologic technology.

Enrolled in medical technology are Lilly Hwang and Marcilena Biglangawa from the Philippines.

Daisy Cunningham from Costa Rica is working on her master's degree in dietetics.

Three young ladies are working on their masters in nursing education: Sylvia Tan of Bandung, Java, Indonesia; Theresa Maduram, a former nursing instructor at the Methodist hospital in Kolar, South India; and Norma Eldridge, who was nursing supervisor in Okinawa.

Anna Kalangi, an exchange student from Indonesia, is taking graduate work here. She has been an instructor in her homeland and a member of the national nursing curriculum commission in Indonesia.

The East Los Angeles Rotary club has sponsored one of the guests here. She is Sue Yoshino from Japan. She is taking one year of work at the Los Angeles city college and is spending each month of the year in a different club member's home. She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. James Hara for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Snow, MD'38, were guests at Ida Thomason hall. They came from Portland, Oregon, to enroll Janet Louise Snow, their daughter, as freshman in the School of Medicine.



FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS spent half a day in the Graduate School building registering for the school year. At one of the stations was Mrs. Kenneth Lutz, who told the newcomers about the School of Dentistry alumni organization. (See more pictures of the registration elsewhere in this issue.)—Photo by Ellis Rich.

AMA President Visits Loma Linda University

The man who will soon head the world's physicians spoke to a class of freshmen at the University's School of Medicine last week. "I welcome you to the profession," Dr. Edward R. Annis said to the first-year medical students.

The American Medical Association president, who will become president of the World Medical Association in October, told the students that they represent well the 69,000 medical students in the United States.

Students Rate High

The vigorous AMA president expressed the same thoughts in a news conference earlier during his visit here. He stated that the quality of today's students is higher than ever before. As for Loma Linda University, the AMA President admitted that a private university such as this has much to offer in preference to public schools.

High Medical Costs

Among the questions that Dr. Annis was confronted with was that of medical cost. He agreed that "cost of jet age medical care is high" but that it is worth it.

"No amount of money could buy today's medical service ten or twenty years ago," the spokesman for America's physicians said as he reminded the reporters



DR. ANNIS SPEAKS TO NEWSMEN

Dayton, Ohio — Loma Linda University Trustees last week extended an invitation to Southern California and Pacific Union conferences to consider operating White Memorial Hospital on a long term lease. In this action the Trustees laid down broad guide lines to be used by a representative committee which will begin its study early in October, President Godfrey T. Anderson said this week.

The President stated that the committee will be composed of members representing the General Conference, the Pacific Union Conference and the Southern California Conference, as well as the University.

To Safeguard Education Program at the 'White'

In commenting about the board's decision, President Anderson expressed confidence that "any change in the operation of White Memorial Hospital would safeguard the continuance of educational programs which have been dependent on the facilities of this hospital."

Dean David B. Hinshaw of the School of Medicine stated that the faculty members are confident that this is a step in the right direction.

The special meeting of the Trustees was called because the committee named at the August 23 board meeting was unable to carry out its assignment without further board direction. Dayton was chosen because most of the Trustees were there for a meeting of conference presidents.

First Meeting Set for October 10

The first meeting of the joint committee has been scheduled for October 10, Dr. Anderson said.

The President in a further comment said that "the White Memorial Hospital is a fine hospital with some wonderful teaching facilities which we cannot afford to lose."

He added that "it is most desirable that the White Memorial Hospital continues to play a significant role in the University after the consolidation program has been completed."

The consolidation of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine includes plans for a \$15,000,000 medical center on the Loma Linda campus. This will be a teaching and research hospital with facilities for University students in several disciplines.

The long range building program on the Loma Linda campus includes other buildings and facilities. University officials revealed for instance that parking area will be provided for 12,000 automobiles near the medical center.

1049 STUDENTS REGISTER HERE

University Registrar Herbert A. Walls Jr. said 1049 students had registered by Wednesday this week.

See University SCOPE's next issue for the registration story.

24 OVERSEAS STUDENTS ENROLL AT LOMA LINDA

Twenty four students from Canada, Mexico and Nicaragua as well as from overseas countries registered at the Loma Linda University campus this week.

Seven of these come from Canada: Colin Campbell, Marian A. Fedak and Elden James-Weitch in the Graduate School.

The other Canadians are David E. Mysko and Elaine Smith, both first-year medical students. Lois Clark and Carolyn G. Rohrig are taking respectively second and first year nursing.

Wilbeth Gonzalez-Angelo comes from Mexico and is a freshman in the School of Medicine.

Hugh Lam of Nicaragua will be in his fourth year of the School of Physical Therapy.

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Turn To Page 4

Future for 'White Memorial'

The action by the Board of Trustees inviting the Southern California and Pacific Union Conferences to consider leasing and operating the White Memorial Hospital will surprise many.

This historic institution is well known throughout the world and is, in the minds of many, inseparately linked to Loma Linda's professional training program. "How could the University ever get along without the 'White'?" a friend asked upon hearing of the Board's decision.

The answer is not simple, but facts must be faced realistically. The widely supported decision to consolidate the School of Medicine on the Loma Linda campus has resulted in accelerated planning and action at Loma Linda.

Both administrators and faculty have plunged into the task of re-molding the physical plant, curriculum and clinical training programs. The organizing of teaching staffs, the development of affiliation agreements etc. with neighboring hospitals have in the opinion of some left insufficient time and manpower urgently needed to provide stability and growth at the "White" during this time of transition.

Because of developments at Loma Linda, many at the White Memorial Hospital have felt unsure of the future.

Dire predictions, though honest, have confused some and discouraged others. Some responsible people have expressed the view that the White Memorial Hospital must continue as a great institution, but that it needs the benefits of an autonomous board and administration.

There is a limit to both the number and weight of problems that can be dealt with effectively by any one group of men, they say.

Since the prime responsibility of the University's Trustees is to operate the University, many believe the organization of a new White Memorial Hospital Board involving more local men would result in more effective management. Some feel that this might be done best under the auspices of the local conference — hence the offer from the Trustees.


Affiliation agreements providing continued educational and training relationships with the University would safeguard present teaching programs.

Though the suggestion has met with general approval here the committee selected to study the invitation of the Trustees will not have an easy job. They may, however, take steps that will provide the incentive, love and guidance needed to assure the "White" a bright and useful future.

OLJ

CHERISH CHRISTIAN COURTESY

"Be sure to maintain the dignity of the work by a well-ordered life and godly consecration. Never be afraid of raising the standard too high. All coarseness and toughness must be put away from us. — Courtesy, refinement, Christian politeness must be cherished. Guard against being abrupt and blunt. Do not regard such peculiarities as virtues; for God does not so regard them. Endeavor not to offend any unnecessarily." — Ellen G. White.



Editorial Page

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION President Edward R. Annis (left) arrives at Tri-City airport with Jerry L. Pettis for a visit to the Loma Linda University campus and a news conference with area newsmen. The physician president was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pettis at their country home. —Staff photo

University Hosts AMA Pres.

Mrs. Pettis and I had the pleasure last weekend of having as our guest Dr. Edward R. Annis, President of the American Medical Association and president-elect of the World Medical Association.

During his stay in southern California; Doctor Annis visited the Loma Linda University campus. He met with teachers and students and saw plans for the School of Medicine's consolidation at Loma Linda.

As we drove back to the airport for our flight to Los Angeles, he made some comments which I would like to pass on editorially:

"This is a nice location. I'd like to be a medical student in an atmosphere like this... Loma Linda University students should be greatly inspired by those who have gone before them, serving their country and their church in such exemplary and humanitarian fashion throughout the world.

"I like the design for your new Loma Linda Medical Center. It is one of the best plans I've seen...

"One of the most inspiring experiences I've had since becoming an officer of the AMA was a meeting with members of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists several months ago in Florida. These men were more than well-trained dentists—they were professional people with a significant purpose in life...and to my mind, this joy of living and commitment to humanitarian goals is best inculcated by religiously oriented universities...

"Your graduates serving primitive peoples unselfishly in many lands comprised a peace corps long before the idea gained political popularity.

"I hope I may come back when your physical plant is completed. I like what you are setting about to do here."

This sort of spontaneous enthusiasm for our program and objectives encourages me. It reminds me of the many nice things Vice President Lyndon Johnson said when he visited the West Coast recently.

Our University does have a great past and, in my book, it has an even greater future. I'd far rather share the optimism of such men as Doctor Annis and Lyndon Johnson than join the "crepe hangers" who find the challenge of change and growth disturbing.

Loma Linda University is a great institution with a wonderful mission. Give it a little faith, love and confidence and a lot of hard work and it will be even greater.—What do you think?

JLP

Editorial Staff Needs Volunteers

The editorial staff needs news contacts, according to the University development office here. Department heads and their secretaries are urged to call 796-0161, extension 284, with all news about their departments.

Special news forms will be mailed to every office on both campuses. These will make it possible to process news as accurately as possible, staff members said this week.

Letters went out to representatives of the student body last week asking for their assistance in presenting news about student activities.

editor's mail bag

Dear Editor:

A copy of your first issue of SCOPE has just been passed on to me by an alumnus of the Loma Linda University. I enjoyed it very much. I would like to subscribe to this publication if possible.

For several years I was employed at the White Memorial Hospital and would like to keep in touch with the developments.

Sincerely,

Myrtle Slate

Dear Editor:

As a graduate from the health education course of the graduate school, I was very pleased with the appearance of SCOPE.

It is a "happy medium" for the spreading of university news. Congratulations on its appearance and contents. I can only hope that this valuable paper will provide news from the Health Education department and help popularize this needy phase of medical education.

Reinhold L. Klingbeil, M.S.

Dear Editor:

The first issue of the University Scope was handed me by someone. We have read it with interest and very much desire to be placed on your mailing list. I could not find a subscription price.

Very sincerely,

Elder H.O. Olson



Hear church services at home.

Tune in 88.3 mc for KEMR FM

- THURSDAY:
- 6:30 pm, Music for Candlelight
 - 7 pm, Mountain Meditation
 - 7:30 pm, Standard school broadcast
 - 8 pm, Around the World in Hi-Fi
 - 9 pm, BYU concert
 - 9:30 pm, Community Spotlight
 - 9:45 pm, sign off
- FRIDAY:
- 6:30 pm, A Time for Singing
 - 6:45 pm, Children's Chapel
 - 7 pm, Inspirational Interlude
 - 8 pm, Sound of Worship
 - 9 pm, Choral Masterpieces
 - 9:30 pm, sign off
- SABBATH:
- 8 am, Prelude to Worship
 - 8:15 am, Morning Worship, Hill church
 - 9 am, House of the Lord
 - 9:30 am, Church at Study
 - 10:30 am, Sacred Interlude
 - 11 am, Church at Worship
 - 12 noon, Inspirational Concert
 - 1:30 pm, Quiet Hour
 - 2 pm, Hymn Time
 - 3 pm, Sundown Serenade
 - 5 pm, sign off

Faculty Meditates at Annual Retreat



In the bowl at Cedar Falls camp the faculty members spent many inspiring hours during last week's retreat. — Staff photo.



Priests and Levites

Loma Linda University resembles in some ways the ancient Hebrew temple. In such an organization there were priests (leaders) and levites (helpers) and masses of people, all more or less engaged in a continuous worship and preparations for it.

The ongoing activities in the schools and curriculums of this University are also a sacred work. The Lord has commissioned such work as that of the healing arts. He has charged us with the responsibility of cooperating with one another toward a common goal: salvation of mankind. There should be no ivory tower in such a temple setting.

Some are priests in this work and perform a task that is as important as were the doings of the Lord when He walked around healing the sick and afflicted.

The works of the levites are equally important. There must be a flow of cooperation and communication among all departments that will support the work of the leaders.

This means that those other than administrators and faculty members must provide a service that will make the entire operation a success. Where there is much education there is an equal amount of humility. These are the factors that make cooperation possible.

When on occasion we permit ourselves to become disgruntled and unhappy for this or the other reason (be it a personal one or a good reason), we seem to forget the experience of old Israel. We live in a temple atmosphere, so to speak, and anything that is discordant disrupts the unity and harmony in this atmosphere.

Mature, creative people are not content to be destructive critics. They work toward the solution of problems.



The great outdoors may distract the little ones, but most of the time the children in the faculty retreat Sabbath school listened attentively to the many fine stories which the faculty members presented. Speaking on this occasion was Walter B. Clark, dean of students.—Staff photo.



THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR STARTED with a faculty retreat. At the Cedar Falls camp, owned by Southern California Conference, administration and faculty members and their families heard a panel on "the true meaning of worship" which the editors will present in a subsequent issue of the University SCOPE. Participating on the panel were Charles T. Smith, dean of the School of Dentistry; Keld Reynolds, vice president for academic affairs; A. Graham Maxwell, chairman of the Division of Religion; Jack W. Provonsha, associate professor of Christian ethics; Paul C. Heubach, professor of applied theology; and Dalton D. Baldwin, instructor in Christian theology.—Staff photo.

SCOPE's Special Events Calendar

Thursday, September 26

University church board of elders, north transept, 6:30 a.m.
 LLU medical staff executive committee LL, 1:45 p.m.
 University church intermediate girls choir, 3:30 p.m.
 School of Nursing faculty committee LL, 3:45 p.m.

Friday, September 27

University church chancel choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.
 Academy MV, Linda Hall, Dr. Ellsworth Wareham, "Heart Surgery in Asia," 7:45 p.m.
 University church MV, Wm. R. Bright, founder and director of Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:45 p.m.
 Hill church baptismal class, primary room, 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

University church, E. J. Folkenberg, ministerial secretary of Atlantic Union Conference, "A Reporter's Day with Jesus," 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

Hill church, G. T. Anderson, "Heirs of the Kingdom," 11 a.m.

Swing Auditorium, Elder George Vandeman, soul winning pageant and musical with Del Delker, Voice of Prophecy quartet with Mr. and Mrs. Brad Braley at the organ and piano, Marilyn Cotton and others, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 29

SCHOOL OF NURSING DAY
 Student-Faculty beach party at Corona Del Mar State Park. 2-7 p.m.

Alumni-Student Convention committee, School of Dentistry faculty lounge. 9:30 a.m.

School of Dentistry Alumni Association board meeting, School of Dentistry faculty lounge. 10 a.m.

Monday, September 30

School of Nursing faculty committee LA, 1 p.m.

Alumni Federation Board of Governors, White Memorial Hospital cafeteria. 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1

Hospital Administrator's committee LL, 8:30 a.m.

Division of Religion staff meeting LL, 12 noon.

Business Affairs committee LL, 2 p.m.

University of Redlands faculty piano recital, John Robertson, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

President's committee LA, 10 a.m.

Medical Staff Executive committee LA, 12 noon.

Hill church, Dr. Sherman Nagel from Nigeria, "Please Build your Church in my City," 7:30 p.m.

University church, 7 p.m.
 White Memorial church, Olivet chapel, devotional study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

Medical staff bylaws committee LL, 11:45 a.m.

School of Nursing faculty committee, 3:45 p.m.

October 4 and 5

MV weekend, featuring the heart team.

October 11 - 13

Hill church, weekend camp for families at Pine Springs ranch.

OCTOBER 13

Home and School Association country fair, LL, 11 a.m.

AMA PRESIDENT VISITS UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1

from area news media of the tremendous changes in medical services.

He compared the cost of medicine in horse and buggy days, "when it used to take weeks to obtain a physician's care", to modern time's medical clinics which have up-to-date facilities and medicines at their disposal.

"The average citizen has been taught to believe the cost of medicine is high," Dr. Annis said and added that the detractors of medicine have concentrated on the price tag "without telling you the value of the product."

Plastic Heart Foreseen

He pointed out that the life span has been extended an additional 25 years and that the cost of accomplishing this should be worth the costly 'jet age' medicine.

Today's scientists, the president pointed out, have added numerous devices to lengthen a man's life. "We have 35,000 babies a year born with cardiac defects," he said and added that the scientists now are working on a plastic heart to replace those with serious defects.

Medicare Termed Fraud

Dr. Annis expressed a genuine dislike of the medicare program which he termed a political fraud. The bill which died recently in Congress was designed not to provide medical care for the voters but to get their votes, Dr. Annis contended.

He felt that "it is the responsibility of the individual to take care of himself and his family. The government is responsible for those who are unable to do so. Assistance, he said, "should be determined by need, not by age. Government should not be helping 65 year old millionaires." The AMA strongly opposed the provision in the medicare bill that called for aid for all over 65.

Applications Increase

In discussing the educational system Dr. Annis noted that "the quality of our education is not met by any other country in the world." He pointed out that the application rate for admission to the nation's 87 medical schools is higher than it has been since the war.

Tobacco Research

During his visit here, Dr. Annis talked with university officials and called on Mervyn G. Harding, professor of biology, and Donald L. Peterson, assistant professor of biology, whose experiment with cigarette smoking and its effect on mice greatly interested the AMA president.

Dr. Annis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Pettis, University vice president for public relations and development. A busy weekend included a trip to Mr. Pettis' country home near San Diego and a few hours visit to Loma Linda University by plane.



TEACHERS AND STUDENTS at the Loma Linda Union Academy worked together in cleaning up buildings, sidewalks and streets after storm water and mud and silt had filled the school grounds. From left to right, the volunteers are Fred Montoya, a junior student, and teachers: Robert W. Dennis Jr., J. Hal Horning, Paul F. Bork and Ben R. Bickley.—Photo by Roy A. Wesson, academy vice principal.



AMONG THE MANY STUDENTS who helped clean out after a heavy storm had flooded the academy and elementary school grounds last week, were Gene Rosas (l.), a sophomore in the academy, and Ralph Hernandez, a senior academy student. Staff photo.

Storm Hits LL Academy, Closes Schools for a Day

Heavy rain flooded the Loma Linda and surrounding communities last week, with most of the water, mud and silt concentrating on Loma Linda Union Academy and elementary school.

Although the flood caused no permanent damage or loss of supplies, Principal Elmer J. Digneo and his staff had more than a day's work cleaning-up after the storm.

Principal Digneo stated that this was "the worst flood in the history of the school. The local fire department and its equipment were used Thursday to hose mud off the parking lot. Teachers and students were also busy clearing and cleaning the place.

The elementary and secondary schools were inundated with

water from the university campus and the mountains above. A mass of water and silt rose to three inches in the basements where home economics, storage and maintenance rooms are located.

The telephone company reported no major trouble in the Loma Linda area. But there were several service lines on the ground, and a trunk cable from Yucaipa was out of order, cutting off connection with that area.

In north-east Redlands, 120 lines were dead for about 12 hours, and the telephone crews were working all night after the storm was over. A total precipitation of 2.7 inches was noted during the storm.



ONE OF REGISTRAR WALL's duties was to assign chapel seats to the students. — Staff photo.

24 OVERSEAS STUDENTS ENROLL

Continued from Page 1

Edith E. Rufer is a graduate student from Switzerland. Another European student is Erna Lam of the Netherlands. She will attend the fourth year in Occupational T.

From France comes Jeanette Piechka, a third year dental hygiene student.

David Dee and Vivien Dee come from the Philippines. David will be a first year medical student, while Vivien will be a freshman in the School of Nursing.

Armaity R. Irani of Bombay, India, will be in her third year of the Occupational Therapy curriculum.

Clare K. Kwan of Hongkong in CHINA is a graduate student.

Doreen Leung of North Borneo, a fourth year student, and Linda Pechuanko of the Philippines will study medical records.

Julian Chieu-Hwa Tsai of Malaysia is a graduate student. From Korea comes Young Don Park, a third year physical therapy student.

Medical students are Lloyd Rudy Broomes of West Indies, J. Ogbonna Chinwah of Nigeria, Finster L. Paul, also of Philippines, and Yatsutsugu Yanami of Japan.

George Dearborn Dies

George Beuoy Dearborn, longtime resident, died September 10 in the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital.

Born August 16, 1877, in Kansas, he was a carpenter until his retirement several years ago. He lived in the home of his daughter, Frankie Guthrie, at 24815 Prospect, Loma Linda.

Surviving are two brothers and two daughters.

Pastors J. G. McIntyre and W.K. Chapman officiated at services September 12 in Hughes Loma Linda Mortuary.

Alice Freeman Dies

Alice May Freeman, resident of La Sierra, passed away September 10.

She was born January 3, 1881, in Indiana and moved to the La Sierra area twenty years ago. Services were September 12 in the La Sierra church, with interment in the Hillside Memorial park in Redlands.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Zinke, RN'39, and a son, Walter Freeman of Newbury Park; ten grandchildren, one brother, and three sisters. Emmerson Valley Mortuary handled funeral arrangements.

Sunset is at 6:40 p.m. Friday, September 27. — "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young."

-Isaiah.

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University Research Team Reports Safer Method To Graft Tissue

University scientists here have come up with a significant answer to problems of grafting tissue, a Loma Linda University spokesman said last week. A filter trap surgically implanted in the abdomen of a living animal has made it possible for research scientists to graft tissue from another animal into the body of the first animal successfully.

David B. Hinshaw, M.D., of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, reported on the experimental study to the International Society of Surgeons, meeting in Rome, Italy.

Previous attempts to transplant living tissue have resulted in rejection of the graft by the recipient animal. The only instances of successful transplants of such tissue in the past have occurred either when the donor and recipient animals or humans were identical twins, or when the recipient was made so dangerously weak by irradiation or another method that his body was no longer able to "fight off" the foreign tissue.

Graft a Mystery

"No one has been able to isolate the mysterious factor which causes a recipient animal to reject the transplant, called a homograft," explains Weldon B. Jolley, Ph.D., one of the report's three authors.

"This problem remains unsolved even though literally thousands of medical researchers have devoted their attention to study and experiments on the subject," said he.

The research team at Loma Linda University's surgical research laboratory in Los Angeles introduced a tiny circular "box" containing cellulose resin and ribonucleic acid (RNA) or protein into the abdominal cavity of each of 100 rabbits.

Thousands of submicroscopic pores allowed body fluids to circulate through two sides of the device, and to come in contact with the coated cellulose core.

ments with a simple device such as the Loma Linda research team used should be valuable in two ways.

"First, it seems to narrow

tremendously the enormous field of study in efforts to determine precisely what factors cause homograft rejection. Further research on the contents of the

millipore chamber after its use may provide a conclusive answer to this perplexing question.

"Second, it appears that regardless of what the mysterious factor

may consist of, trapping it as we have enables homografts to survive. We are beginning experiments to see if other types of tissue in other animals can be transplanted with comparative success using the millipore chamber technique."

Third author of the scientific report is Kay T. Fukuhara, Ph.D.

School of Nutrition and Dietetics Ends Two-week Lectures

The School of Nutrition and Dietetics recently concluded an orientation program for 13 incoming interns.

After a beach party provided by the faculty of the School, the interns had two weeks of lectures, tours of both campuses and places of affiliation, pre-internship testing and a luncheon.

Mrs. Hazel Roller, secretary to the director of the school, stated that the luncheon September 4 was attended by Mrs. Peggy Burgess and Mrs. Jean Ophelm, dietitians from the Los Angeles county general hospital; Mrs. Trandailer Brewer, public health nutritionist, Los Angeles county health department.

Mr. Weldon Smith, personnel director of White Memorial Hospital; Walter B. Clark, dean of students; Mrs. Phyllis Acosta, director of dietary service, WMH; Mr. Alex Aab, director of dietary service, Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital; and Mr. Paul Damazo.

The faculty of the School, and the interns: Linda Sue Baird, Patricia Black, Malini Chetty, Sharon Culpepper, Marlene Ellstrom, Peggy Greenley, Roger Greenley, Philomine Hsu, Barbara Jemison, Verla Olson, Liwanag Reyes, Clyde Sample and Shirley Wettstein also attended.

The purpose of the luncheon, stated Mrs. Roller, was to introduce the interns to the guests.

Mrs. Teel's Mother Dies After Surgery

Mrs. Minnie Larson Olson, mother of Mrs. Charles W. Teel, died September 18 at St. Helena following emergency surgery.

Born May 21, 1888 in North Dakota, she moved to California ten years ago.

Left to mourn are two daughters, Mrs. Ella Becker of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Teel of Loma Linda; three sisters, two brothers and four grandchildren.

Services were Friday in Hughes Loma Linda mortuary. Officiating were Pastors Varner J. Johns and J.C. Michalenko. Interment was at Montecito Memorial Park.



May White Currow, Ellen G. White's daughter-in-law, cuts cake at her 90th birthday celebration while her husband Elder Arthur Currow looks on.

17 Descendants of Mrs. White Honor Daughter-in-law

Seventeen descendants of Ellen G. White met at Loma Linda last week to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. White's daughter-in-law, May White Currow of Hillcrest Street.

Mrs. Currow as May Lacey married Elder W.C. White in Australia after serving as personal secretary to Mrs. White for two years. She is the mother of the late Henry and Herbert White, Grace Jacques (Loma Linda school teacher), Elder Arthur White of E. G. White Publications and of Francis White of the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

She married Elder Arthur Currow, an old college friend from

Australia and a pioneer missionary to the Fiji and Solomon Islands, in 1955, 17 years after the death of Elder W. C. White in 1937.

Alert and happy after a life full of service, Mrs. White Currow remarked that "I guess I must be growing old, but I don't feel old inside." Her recollections of life with Ellen White and of early Adventist history are sharp and clear.

Among the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren honoring her were her two daughters, Mabel Workman and Grace Jacques of Loma Linda and the families of Elder Howard Weeks of Loma Linda, Sylvan Jacques, MD, of Covina, and Edward Matheson of Burbank.

Elder and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd and many other friends joined the celebration.

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR of the Occupational Therapy curriculum, Edwinna M. Marshall, discusses courses with Mark Olincy, junior in O. T., Diane Meister, O.T. senior, and Edd Ashley, Physical Therapy senior. Staff photo.



Sophomore student nurses, Sharon Barclay, Judy Dietrich and Linda Fewell become acquainted as they wait to complete registration.



FINISHING TOUCHES IN the registration procedure are in the hands of Ann Rogers, Esther Benton and Ethel Carlson. — Staff photo.

Compare Operations

It was found that patches of skin and hair transplanted to 100 rabbits with the abdominal trap from rabbits of an unrelated strain were all growing with apparent success at the end of two weeks.

Identical operations on 100 rabbits without the millipore traps found only 70 surviving the first week and only 5 surviving the second week.

At the end of the third week none of the grafts in rabbits without the traps had survived—a result which had occurred in every such experiment in the past.

However, the grafts were still surviving in 60 of the rabbits which had been equipped with the device. They are still surviving with apparent permanent success after a period of three months, Dr. Hinshaw stated.

In Los Angeles Dr. Jolley, assistant professor of physiology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, explained that the millipore traps were removed from all the animals on the seventh and ninth days after tissue was grafted, a period of time in which grafts would normally already have been partially rejected.

The contents of the filter chamber were then analyzed and found to contain at least two protein factors not previously known to be present in the body fluids under study.

How Trap Device May Help Research Teams

"It may be assumed that one or more types of the protein-related particles trapped in the filter chamber are responsible for the rejection of ordinary homografts," says Dr. Jolley. "The ability to trap these ele-

Help Educate Our Youth . . .

Few young people could afford a professional education these days if they were asked to pay the full cost — more than half of which must be borne by men and women who recognize the value to God's cause of mature, thoroughly trained workers.

When you help to educate Christian youth, you assure the successful accomplishment of the church's mission to reach and uplift humankind everywhere.

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You owe it to yourself and to your University to investigate this service.

Write or call for further information.

Office of the President
Loma Linda, California

Telephone 796-0161 (area code 714)

Loma Linda University

Family Focus

Cornfeed for Interns

Social activities to close the year for Dietetic Interns '63 and to begin for the new class included a corn feed at Huntington Beach, August 27. Swimming for those who braved the waves and games were enjoyed. Aside from the corn prepared earlier by Mr. Robert Hines, administrative dietitian II, the menu included watermelon and sandwiches made from a special recipe of Miss Elizabeth Wenz, head therapeutic dietitian of the White Memorial Hospital.

School of Dietetics faculty present included: Dr. Ruth Little, dean; Mrs. Irma Vyhmeister; Miss Martha Miller; and Mrs. Julie Swarner.

Mrs. T. Gordon Reynolds Visits Daughter in Kansas

Mrs. T. Gordon Reynolds left on September 10 to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson of Goodland, Kansas. She spent a week with her daughter who was ill, and returned to Loma Linda September 17.

Surprise for Henkens

A surprise party for Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Henken recently commemorated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Henkens, of 11167 Richmond, Loma Linda, were married September 11, 1938 in Arlington. Dr. Henken, originally from Iowa, graduated from the School of Medicine in 1946 and while here met his wife who had moved here from Oregon and was working in this area.

He now has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology at 2035 "D" St., San Bernardino, Calif. He also works eight volunteer hours a week in the anatomy department of LLU.

The couple's two children, Suzie and Ed, attend Loma Linda Union Academy. Mrs. Henken's mother, Mrs. Freeberg, lives in Loma Linda as do Dr. Henken's parents, and many other relatives.

LOLINIANS SING

The Lolinians, a select group of 32 singers from Loma Linda Union Academy, performed Sunday for the district convention of Kiwanis International in the Disneyland hotel.

The group under the direction of Miss Iris Ghaly, music teacher at the academy, sang "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" by Jean Berger, "Three Hungarian Folksongs" by Bela Bartok and "Old Indian Summer" by Victor Hubert.

Delegates from Hawaii, Nevada and California heard the Lolinians, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the US Marine Corps Band and others, stated Olsen Wheeler, vice-president of the Loma Linda Kiwanis club.

Mrs. Ruppert Recuperates

Sylvia Ruppert, wife of LLU's associate director of development, was released from the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital last week.

Pastor Harold Ruppert said his wife was recuperating from spinal fusion surgery performed the previous Friday by Drs. William Craig and Raymond Auvil.

The operation was necessitated by an accident six years ago in which she suffered a severe whiplash which has been causing considerable pain.

According to Pastor Ruppert, the surgery was very successful.

Hay — Sawatzky Wedding

Two hundred guests witnessed an elegant candlelight ceremony Saturday in Kate Lindsay chapel uniting Dawna Jean Hay and Hans J. Sawatzky. Dr. Jack W. Provonsha officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hay of Estes Park, Colo., is a senior nursing student here. Her costume was an ice-blue sheath of bridal satin with detached chapel-length train and lace applique on the bodice, skirt and sleeves. Her fingertip tulle veil was caught by a rose-shaped cap of ice-blue satin, trimmed with velvet leaves and seed pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white roses.

The groom, a sophomore dental student, is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Sutsch of 1836 Pennsylvania Ave., Fortuna, Calif. Attending him were Robert Nixon, junior dental student as best man; Norman Ensminger, sophomore dental student and Tom Sutsch of Scotia, half-brother of the groom.

The bride's attendants were Carla Nightingale of San Mateo as matron of honor; Geraldine Wonenberg, the bride's cousin and Dorothy Turner, senior physical therapy student.

Attending as candlelighters were Joann Ota Andres, RN'63, and Randy Hay, brother of the bride. Deborah Wonenberg, cousin of the bride and Steve Metaxes served as flower girl and Bible boy respectively.

Beverly Steele, soloist, sang WEDDING SONG by Flor Peeters and WEDDING PRAYER by Fern Glasgow Dunlap. She was accompanied by Joni Easton Nowland, RN'63, who attended as organist. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hay wore a deep turquoise crepe sheath accented with pale pink accessories. Mrs. Sutsch's beige brocade sheath was highlighted by deep brown accessories. Both mothers wore white orchids.

For a wedding trip to Catalina, the bride changed into a pale green linen suit with bone accessories, and highlighted with white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plans to live at 24997 Prospect in Loma Linda while the groom completes dentistry. The bride plans to complete nursing, then work towards a master's degree.

Juler — Dutt Wedding

Redlands Seventh-day Adventist church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ruthelene Julier of Redlands and Theodore Dutt of Loma Linda.

Pastor Ben Hassenpflug officiated at the service September 15.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Julier of 244 Alvarado, Redlands, wore floor-length peau de soie satin and carried a white orchid on her Bible. Her bridal illusion veil fell from leaves of beaded satin.

Attending the bride were Rosalea Pancoast of Angwin, sister of the bride as matron of honor, Marletta Dutt, daughter of the groom and Betty Peterson of San Jose as bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of turquoise satin and carried baby mums backed by peacock feathers. A niece of the bride, Marianne Julier, attended as flower girl, and the guest book was handled by Audrey Emmons and Mona Julier.

The groom's attendants were Robert Julier, brother of the bride from Calimesa as best man; Kenneth Julier of Calixeco, brother of the bride and Darald Edwards of Arizona, usher.

Following a reception at the home of Dr. C.T. Halburg, MD '31, the couple left for a wedding trip to the San Bernardino mountains. For the trip the new Mrs. Dutt wore an aqua double-knit suit with black accessories. They will be at home Sunday at 24604 Stewart Street, Loma Linda.

Other Wedding Bells

Wedding bells have rung for a number of graduates and students this past summer.

Eisenman — Kronner

Crystal Eisenman, R.N., and Richard F. Kronner, M64, were united in marriage on June 5 at Mobridge, South Dakota, and are now located at 7423 E. Norwood, South San Gabriel, while Richard finishes his senior year in medicine. Mrs. Kronner, a graduate of the Union College School of Nursing, is employed part time at the White Memorial Hospital.

Ota — Andres

Joanne T. Ota, N63, and Arthur Andres were married at a quiet ceremony for the immediate family at the chapel of the Wilshire Methodist church on July 11. Joanne graduated this Spring and will soon report for duty at Army headquarters.

Hasso — Green

Eppy Hasso, M.S.63, and R. Jon Green, M.S.63, were joined in marriage at Kate Lindsay Chapel, Loma Linda, Sunday evening, August 11. Both graduated this past Spring and received their master's degrees - Eppy in Nursing and Jon in Health Education. They are now living in Jefferson, Texas, where Mr. Green is teaching.

Hull — Sherman

Jacquelyn A. Hull, N63, known as Jackie, and George Sherman were married in a lovely ceremony at Riverside, California, on Sunday evening, August 11 with close friends and relatives in attendance. They are now residing in San Mateo, California.

Herren — Larson

M. Janis Herren, N63, and Richard C. Larson, M64, were united in marriage at a large church wedding Tuesday evening, August 20, in Houston, Texas, at the Seventh-day Adventist church. They are now located near the Los Angeles Campus of Loma Linda University where Richard will continue with his senior year in medicine.

Ruangopas — Yeo

Vanna Ruangopas and Melvyn T. L. Yeo, M65, were married August 18 at Redlands Seventh-day Adventist church, Redlands, California. Vanna, recently a convert to Christianity, was baptized at the White Memorial Church. They now reside in Los Angeles while Mr. Yeo continues his education in medicine.

Hanks — Bevin

Bonnie June Hanks, N63, was joined in marriage to David S. Bevin in a beautiful wedding service Sunday evening, September 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Kate Lindsay Chapel, Loma Linda. They plan to reside in Loma Linda.

Willey — Koos

Marcia Willey, N62, and Frank Koos, M.D., 60, were married at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd of the Glendale Sanitarium Church Sunday evening, July 14. The bride wore a princess style dress of silk organza and taffeta with chapel train.

Her attendants, Louise Corvan, Joyce Thomas, and Myrna Hoskin, were attired in pale pink faille and carried red antherum. Miss Hoskin also sang several musical selections.

Those attending the groom were: Alexander Koos, Dr. Clifton Reeves and Joseph Willey. Dr. and Mrs. Koos now live in the vicinity of the White Memorial Hospital where Dr. Koos is a resident in surgery.

Two Couples Engaged

Donna C. Dunham, sophomore medical student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Dunham of Portland, Tennessee; to Merwyn M. Crandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crandell of Tallahassee, Fla. The wedding is set for next summer.

Miss Jeannie Mittleider, senior dental hygiene student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Mittleider of Milo, Oregon; to Mr. James R. Wise, freshman dental student, son of Mrs. Eunice Crosby of Temple City and Mr. Weldon Wise of Grand Terrace, Calif. The wedding is set for December 19, 1963.



DR. ANNIS, DURING HIS VISIT here, showed profound interest in the School of Medicine research project which has for some time tested the effect of cigarette smoking on mice. In charge of the project is Professor of Pharmacology Mervyn G. Hardinge, who, with Assistant Professor Donald I. Peterson, was on hand to show the AMA president the smoking machines in operation. With the president was Dr. John Peterson, assistant dean of the University School of Medicine (right).



Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Julius Wasserman, White Memorial Hospital housekeeping supervisor by Los Angeles campus United Charity chairman, Douglas Buckner, as Mr. Wasserman begins service as United Charity appeal team captain for the 14th consecutive year. Says Mr. Wasserman: "The people in-housekeeping are good neighbors."



TWO LOMA LINDA SCHOOL OF NURSING students were recipients of the Allstate Foundation scholarship award, each in the amount of \$300 annually for three years. Nancy Lockwood (l.) of Whittier and Mary Troutner of Vista, California, were among 152 student nurses who were presented with the awards this fall. According to George Hatts, public affairs manager of Allstate Foundation (right), the selection of recipients was determined by the schools. He said that scholastic abilities and potentials as well as the needs of the students were factors in the granting of awards. (A former recipient from Loma Linda University School of Nursing was Lois Magnussen, now in the Graduate school.) The award winners last week are both sophomores from La Sierra College. Staff photo.



Association Offers \$1200 Fellowship

A \$1200 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement was announced today by Carl Sundin, campus placement director.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students in member colleges and universities, or qualified faculty members, has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from Mr. Sundin, 312 North Bailey, Los Angeles, California. The award does not restrict those holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment.

Final date for applications is December 2, 1963.

PLACEMENT SERVICE STATES POLICY ON SERVICE IN SCOPE

Notices in the Placement Service column will appear in four consecutive issues of Loma Linda University SCOPE. This may be repeated (1) on written request, (2) provided there is room.

This service is free to all Loma Linda University staff, students, alumni and organizations of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Address all copy for this column to Loma Linda University Placement Service, Loma Linda, California.

Obligation for this service is satisfied when correspondent notifies Placement Service that his needs have been satisfied.

OPPORTUNITIES IN OVERSEAS AREAS

Medicine: General Practice

Australasian Division, New Guinea. To join team composed of physician, minister and two nurses. To work from Wabag hospital.

Northern European Division, for leper work.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia.

Southern African Division, Nyasaland Union. Relief.

Southern Asia Division, East Pakistan, Gopalganj.

Southern Asia Division, India, Ranchi.

Southern African Division, Nyasaland, Blantyre Clinic. GP with surgery.

Middle East Division, Libya, Benghazi.

Northern European Division, Leper work.

Medicine: Specialties

Far Eastern Division, Japan, Tokyo. (internist)

Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico, Bella Vista. (ob-gyn)

Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port-of-Spain. (radiologist)

Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico. (Self-supporting) (Neuro-surgeon)

Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico. (Self-supporting) (Orthopedist)

South American Division, Peru, Lima. (Surgeon)

Far Eastern Division, Philippines, Manila (internist).

Far Eastern Division, Japan, Tokyo (internist).

Far Eastern Division, Hong Kong (surgeon).

Far Eastern Division, Thailand, Bangkok (radiologist).

Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port-of-Spain (surgeon).

Nursing

Middle East Division, Libya, Benghazi. Staff.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Matron-nurse.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Teaching.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Kuyera. Teaching.

Southern African Division, Africa, Songa.

Southern African Division, Nyasaland, Blantyre clinic.

Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port-of-Spain.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Gimble.

Northern European Division, Nigeria, Ile-Ife. Director of nursing service.

Dental Hygiene

British Columbia, W. Vancouver. Three dentists.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Dentistry: General Practice

CALIFORNIA, Arcata. Home and office. Immediate income.

Bakersfield. Office for sale or rent.

Calxico. Children's dentist. Air conditioned office.

Cambrea. In medical center. Coalinga. Replacement.

East Sacramento. Office for rent or sale.

El Centro. Office in professional building.

Hollywood, 38-year practice.

Littlerock. Replacement. Office and equipment.

Mariposa. Insufficient coverage.

North Hollywood. Office for rent.

San Clemente. Replacement.

San Fernando. Association.

San Jose. Replacement for dentist going into specialty training.

ILLINOIS, Canton. two dentists. Colona. Office in clinic building. Urbana. Office.

KANSAS, South Holland. New office bldg.

MICHIGAN, Alma. GP leaving for specialty training. Fully-equipped office.

Gwinn. New office bldg.

Lansing. Office and equipment.

Pinchney. Financially secure community.

Urbana. Office.

MINNESOTA, Thief River Falls. Office.

NEBRASKA, Butte. New clinic building.

OHIO, Mt. Vernon. Additional coverage needed.

OREGON, Veneta. New incorporated city.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Salem. Insured coverage.

TEXAS, Westaco. Replacement.

WISCONSIN, Tomahawk. Office.

Medicine: General Practice

ARKANSAS, Benton. Replacement.

Booneville. Associate.

Uniontown. "There is a new \$100,000 clinic waiting for you, doctor."

CALIFORNIA, Coalinga. Replacement

Compton area. 3-1/2 days per week.

Compton area. Day work. Emergency unit.

Lodi. Replacement.

Long Beach. Salary.

Los Angeles. Associate or partner. Five-day week. No house calls.

Mariposa. Insufficient coverage.

Ontario. Replacement.

Palmdale. In medical building. Room for two.

West Hollywood. Practice and equipment for sale.

Westminster. To join group.

GEORGIA, Leesburg. Across city streets hangs sign, "This town wants a doctor."

CALIFORNIA, Arcata—insufficient coverage.

Compton—emergency and clinic basis. Salary. Group-type practice.

Palmdale—two suites—available.

Pasadena—part time, salary, with city schools.

Pasadena—resident physician, salary.

Seaside—replacement for ill physician. Fully-equipped office.

No initial capital investment.

Willows—insufficient coverage.

COLORADO, Delta—associate. Reasonable practice assured from first.

Los Animas—medical personnel need to be doubled reports physician.

FLORIDA, Interlocken—semi-retired physician would be kept busy.

Palatka—efforts made to attract SDA physicians to associate with the Putnam Memorial Hosp. to aid in carrying out objective and purposes for which SDA hospitals are established.

GEORGIA, Calhoun—was need before physician left for residency; now double need.

Cleveland—replacement for physician accepting overseas call.

ILLINOIS, Greenfield—new hosp. never been opened waiting for physician.

LOUISIANA, Merryville—physician wishing assistant.

IDAHO, Boise. Fully-equipped office for sale or lease.

ILLINOIS, Canton. two G.P.'s.

LOUISIANA, Merryville. Office available.

MANITOBA, Winnipeg. SDA hospital planned.

MICHIGAN, Battle Creek. two G.P.'s.

Flushing. Replacement for deceased physician.

MINNESOTA, Thief River Falls. Associate.

NEW YORK, Homer. Practice lends to good start.

NORTH CAROLINA, Rutherfordton. Office.

OKLAHOMA, Binger. In new hospital.

OHIO, Dayton. To associate.

OREGON, Eugene. Associate.

OREGON, Veneta. Building to be constructed in newly incorporated city.

TENNESSEE, Goodlettsville. Replacement.

Madison. two G.P.'s. New hospital being built.

TEXAS, Menard. Office. New SDA convalescent home.

WASHINGTON, Connel. In new clinic.

WISCONSIN, Green Bay. To associate with two G.P.'s.

Tomahawk. Office available.

Marion—city council appointed committee to secure additional physicians for Marion.

Uniontown—new \$100,000 clinic awaits physician.

ARKANSAS, Benton—replacement

Booneville—replacement for physician planning further training.

Physician needed to assist in the medical program at the Monument Valley Mission Hospital.

Emergency - replacement for two physicians in heavy clinic practice in Brighton, Colorado.

SOME 250 PERSONS lined up in front of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry building last week. Only 102 of these were screened. The welfare clinic began Sunday, September 22.—Staff photo.

Medicine: Specialties

ANESTHESIOLOGY, Roseburg, Ore. To serve area. Office.

EENT, Canton, Ill. Office.

EENT, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

INTERNAL MEDICINE, Battle Creek, Mich. (two) Provide assistance.

Eugene, Ore. To join clinic.

Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

Roseburg, Ore. To join group.

Sebring, Fla. To associate.

Susanville, Calif. Replacement.

Westminster, Calif. To join group.

NEUROLOGY, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

OB-GYN, Battle Creek, Mich. Assistance, if needed.

Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

OPHTHALMOLOGY, Los Angeles, Calif. To join group.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY, Battle Creek, Mich. Assistance provided.

ORTHOPEDICS, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

Rancho Los Amigos hospital, Calif.

PEDIATRICS, Battle Creek, Mich. Would be subsidized.

Westminster, Calif. To join group.

RADIOLOGY, Ardmore, Okla. Replacement.

SURGERY, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

SURGERY (NEURO), Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

EENT, Palatka, Fla.—Putnam Memorial Hosp.

Memorial Hos. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Research associates.

INTERNAL MEDICINE, Cortland, New York—to associate.

Northport, Alabama—replacement.

SURGERY, Lake Orion, Mich.—for replacement in group to rotate with same in overseas assignment.

San Francisco, Calif.—vascular, to associate.

LOCUM TENENS—medical specialties—Long Beach, Calif.—to replace in 18 specialty-man group for six months beginning now.



FRESHMEN LISTEN attentively on their first day in Alfred Shryock Hall anatomy amphitheater. They are among 83 first-year medical students, who are listed as freshmen the third time in their educational history.—Photo by Ellis Rich.

SERVICE LISTS OPPORTUNITIES, POSITIONS

MEDICINE: GENERAL PRACTICE

ALABAMA, Flomation—replacement for physician going into specialty training, six-year practice.
WASHINGTON, Ritzville—insufficient coverage; may associate; will build to suit.

MEDICINE: FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA, Brawley—home and office. Now occupied by two specialists.

OKLAHOMA, Binger—has been unable to locate physician for new hosp. now under construction. Chickasha—replacement for deceased physician at Bradley Memorial Hospital.

Claremont—replacement for deceased physician.
MASSACHUSETTS, Boston Army Base—part time for internist and GP's.

MISSISSIPPI, Quitman—group practice opening in combination hospital-clinic.

MISSOURI, Kansas City area—office.

MONTANA, Bridger—physician must retire. Good opportunity. Miles City—additional coverage.

NEW YORK, Cortland—to join group in clinic.

Homer—replacement for deceased GP.

TENNESSEE, Gallatin—need SDA physician.

TEXAS, Grandview—replacement. Northpoint—opportunity without initial capital investment to replace physician leaving for residency training.

Nursing

CALIFORNIA, Chico. New 70-bed conv. hospital.

National City. (Administrator) Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital.

Santa Cruze. County hospital. D.C., Washington. Hadley Memorial hospital.

FLORIDA, Avon Park. Walker Memorial hospital.

OHIO, Mt. Vernon. Rest home.

MASSACHUSETTS, Yarmouth—Nursing home.

MICHIGAN, Battle Creek. Staff and operating-room nurses in 108-bed hospital.

TENNESSEE, Laurenceburg. Lawrenceburg sanitarium and hospital.

ARIZONA, Phoenix—evening supervisor and assistant director of nursing.

OKLAHOMA—nurses in all areas.

OKLAHOMA—needs in several areas.

Radiologic Technology

OKLAHOMA—registered needs.

COLORADO, Boulder—Boulder Memorial Hospital—lady. Therapy: Physical.

OKLAHOMA—several needs.

Boyle Heights area; Glendale; or San Gabriel. Long Beach; Huntington Park; Norwalk; South Gate areas. Hospital near academy.

Nursing and Health education in San Bernardino and 20 miles from Loma Linda.

Radiologic Technology

Wishes, Calif.

Secretarial Positions

Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angeles County. Boyle Heights area.

Technology: X-Ray

Therapy: Occupational

OHIO, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital

Therapy: Physical

COLORADO, Denver. Medical group.

FLORIDA, Avon Park. Walker Memorial hospital.

OHIO, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital.

OKLAHOMA, Ardmore. Ardmore sanitarium and hospital.

NEBRASKA, Lincoln. Medical building.

Secretarial Positions

OHIO, Dayton. (Medical) Kettering Memorial hospital.

ONTARIO, Willowdale. (Medical) North York Branson hospital.

Willowdale. Secretaries and clerical workers. North York Branson hospital.

Medicine Specialties

Cooks

CALIFORNIA, Chico. In new Riverside conv. hospital 70-bed.

OHIO, Mt. Vernon. Rest home.

Dietetics

OHIO, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital.

NEW YORK, Buffalo—Buffalo General Hospital. 2 - administrative and therapeutic.

OKLAHOMA—a number of opportunities listed.

Library Positions

ONTARIO, Willowdale. (Medical record) North York Branson hospital.

Technology: Medical Record

ONTARIO, Willowdale. North York Branson hospital.

SEEKING POSITIONS

Chaplain's position

Weekends in hospitals in Los Angeles area.

Health Education

1. In Southern California.

Medicine: Specialties

1. (Surgeon) Alaska.

Nursing

1. Clinic or office Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and area.

2. (Anesthetist Team) Western States (CRNA).

Secretarial Position

1. Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Burbank

2. Glendale, Burbank area.

3. (Typist, bookkeeper, receptionist) Ore., Cent. or N. Cal.

4. Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Glendale.

5. FBI operator or receptionist at La Sierra.

Technology: Medical

1. Riverside, area.

2. Glendale, Los Angeles area.

3. Los Angeles Area

4. Los Angeles.

Technology: X-Ray

1. Northwest or Alaska.

2. No preference.

3. Oregon.

Therapy: Physical

1. Northern California.

Pharmacology

1. Los Angeles area.



UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR Herbert A. Walls listens as Edith Rufer of Switzerland, graduate student in nutrition, discusses registration problems.

Correction Notice

Cafeteria supper hours are 5 through 6:15 pm., instead of 5:30 until 6:15, as previously reported.

University SCOPE, P. 8



It began with books. Clark Braman and Jon Cutting, School of Medicine freshmen, buy books from Gerald Kruger of the Student American Medical Association.

Auxiliary Program To Aid Mission Hospital in Nepal

University ladies will launch a special project October 5 for the benefit of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Sturges' mission hospital in Nepal. The Junior Women's Auxiliary of Loma Linda University School of Medicine will feature two films in living color in Paulson Hall. There will be three presentations of the films:

At 7:30 p.m., the BIG BLAST, starring Greg Loren, shows the exciting life of an Air Force man. The picture includes beautiful skiing scenes. This showing will be repeated 9:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m., THE LIVING DESERT, a Walt Disney production will show thrilling adventures and the hidden beauties of nature.

"The proceeds," said Mrs. E. Hawkins, chairman of the ways and means committee, "will go to supply Dr. and Mrs. Keith Sturges' mission hospital in Nepal with desperately needed orthopedic medical equipment."

Dr. Sturges, in a letter to the auxiliary, writes: "Three nights ago I was called out to the village to help ten people buried in a three-story building that had collapsed. One man was completely unconscious and had a fractured clavicle. Another developed severe back trouble from being pinned under roof timber. Again another had a complete fracture dislocation of the lumbar spine. ...You can see how much this equipment is needed."

Tickets are available by contacting any medical student's wife on the Los Angeles campus or at the White Memorial Hospital and Glendale Sanitarium cafeterias a few days prior to the program of October 5. Tickets may also be purchased at Paulson Hall on the evening of the presentation. Minimum contributions of \$1 for adults, 75¢ for academy students and 50¢ for children under 12 are suggested.



BARBARA BATES, dental hygiene student from Los Angeles had her official picture taken, as did all new students on this and the Los Angeles campuses.



JUNIOR DENTAL student Merle Hickok fills out application forms in the Graduate School faculty lounge.



DEVELOPMENT'S MARILEE Thomas secures biographical data from Robert Ellis French, orthodontics student in the graduate school.



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE'S Alumni Association is represented at the registration by Editor Audrey Du Chemin.